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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1914.

Portamouth Daily Republican Morged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

N WILL NOW DEGLARE

MISS FARMER A LIFE MEMBER Man Under Arrest Here Is Wanted in Lynn and

Annual Meeting of Green Acre Fellowship Results in Clash Between the Two Factions

Acre Fellowship was held at ioliot on Fellowship. Monday and for a time there was a lively passage of words between Judge Aaron B. Cole, representing the trustees, and Frank B. Sanborn of Concord,

The trouble arose when Mr. Sanborn appeared on the scene and asked to have a voice in the meeting, claiming to have credentials from Miss Farmer. He was asked by Judge Cole to produce his credentials but on the advice of counsel, he refused to do so. After a vote had ben taken which showed the so-called Bahalst faction to have 49 to their opponents 6, Mr. Samorn and several of the Antis left

Alfred 19, Lunt of Boston, chairman if the heard of trustees, presided and The reports of the secretary and treasover were read. The recent decree of the Maine court was read.

to President Woodrow Wilson urging him to give his best efforts for inter-

national peace. The Fellowship also adopted resolutions of condolence to Miss Farmer and Miss Celia Richmond of Adams, Mass., a lifelong friend of Miss Farmer and for a number of years secretary

of the Fellowship.

la Green Acre.

trustees had organized with Alfred 12. the local authorities for this arrest as Mass., the latter representing the Lunt as chairman, Francis H. Keefo as tressurer and Harlan P. Ober "scere

> lownspeople present at the meeting, Including Miss Emma Tranmond, Mrs Rogers and Miss Marguerite Rogers the near relatives of Miss Farmer.

BUSINESS FOR THE COAL MEN

Two Consolidation Coal Company barges laden with coal bound from Baltimore for ghis port have been sold to the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which is held at Har Hurbor. If this steamship remains there much longer, and the chances are that It will, the coal dealers will be made happy for it will bring them a good deal of husiness keeping the ships coal bunkers filled.

collect washing in Kiltery and Eliot. spod opportunity for right party. Lizzie M. Grover, Home Washing Co., 315 Maplewood Ave.

Upholstering, nair mattresses reno-Announcement was also made that vated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 570.

KEEGAN HAS A

day a record and photograph of Geraid was recently arrested in this city for sneak thieving in a todging house on State street. Reegan is wanted by the notice of Lynn and other places for the same kind of a job that he did here and for which he is now confined to the county jail waiting for the October term of superior court. He makes a usiness of false key work and before The annual meeting of the Green Miss Farmer was a life member of the the police got him here he had stoice with several suits of clothes, a gold watch Cal. Frances 34. Keefe of Ellot gave and two hieyeles. die was arrested come interesting statistics in relation just as he was getting ready to leave the city. The Massachusetts officers will place a warrant in the hands of soon as this state is through with him.

There was a large number of the POLICE GET MAN FOR EPPING ROBBERY

Dentist's Office Entered There on Monday Afternoon.

Henry Ford, arrested by Officers Kelly and Philbrick on Monday night is wanted by the police of Epping in connection with the robbery of a den-Ford admits that he was he on the job but says he was on the outside walls the office was being ransacked by another man. Several articles and letters in his clothing went to show that yet witnessed in this war is imminent. he had previously been in trouble in Boston and the local officers are trying to find out more about him-

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BAD RECORD Thought in Diplomatic Circles that Italy Will Be Involved

Experts Declare German Infantry Formation is Obsolete and Predict Heavy Slaughter Unless Change is Made.—British Capture Treasure Ship

(Special to The Herald)

London, Aug. 11.-That both Japan and Italy will be involved in the martial conflict that has astounded the civilized ATTACK BY GERMAN world is the belief in diplomatic circles today. News that Italy has demanded of Austria an explanation of its fleet's action at Antivari was followed by a dispatch from Tokio that Japan would probably declare war against Germany within twenty-

Brussels, via London, Aug. 11.—The lull in the fighting around Liege since Saturday appears to be the lull before the storm. There is little doubt that an engagement on a scale not

The people of Brussels are extraordinarily watchful against spies. There is universal belief that proofs exist of an organized system of espionage, in which German business men of the highest standing are involved.

The governor of Antwerp has issued a proclamation warning all German and Austrian residents to present themselves to the police; refusal to do so will put them in danger of being gan a heavy hombardment.

German soldiers who became separated from their regiments lost their way and are falling into the hands of the Belgians. For the most part these are cavalrymen, and they surrender without striking a blow. Apparently they are glad to be fed and lodged by their captors. Two hundred Germans were captured in this way last night.

The Germans have destroyed the bridges and railways around Tongres.

London, Aug. 11.-The Daily Telegraph's correspondent, who witnessed much of the fighting around Liege, says that the German artillery was excellent, but expresses surprise at ion was thrown into the field in close formation, but, he adds, the bally Mail. The three sailed from the fresh within the next doubled and treshed within the next doubled within the next doubled and treshed within the next doubled wi

Most of the captured Germans were from 18 to 24 years of linenos Ayes July 16 for Southhamp-Their grey uniforms were stripped of all insignia and their helmets were evered with grey cloth.

The civilians of the town, says the correspondent, showed the greatest courage under bombardment and in the face of alarms brought in by frightened refugees. The German shells did a little damage to the city in the angle between the rivers Ourthe and Meuse. The factories and coal mine were in operation throughout the fighting.

The correspondent, writing on Sunday, predicted that the Germans could not take the forts without enormous sacrifices, which would cripple their right wing. He expressed the opinion that the German plan of sweeping down the Meuse to Sedan must be abandoned because it has already been so long delayed. He said that the French have massed five army corps in the German path.

The Germans will bring their heavy artillery against the forts, but these will stand much bombardment. In the opinion of the correspondent the Germans have decided to advance along the south side of the Meuse, leaving Liege.

FIRST BATTLE

been defeated and forced to retreat. came in conflict at Spin Court in the lenartment of Meuse with the French sharp buttle. This was the first bat- Liege and Namur.

HEAVY FIRING IN

German cavalry, supported by artiflery, has been heavy firing along the line between Liege and Tongres. The Gera mans are placing heavy guns before

ays it is reported that the Montanus PRINCE ALEXANDER grins have beenpied Scuturi. IN COMMAND

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(Special to The Herida)

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(Special to The Herald)

were 31,700. Of this number 2000 were

(Special to The Herald)

London, Aug. 11 .- The Hamburg-

ARE HEAVY

A RICH PRIZE

FIGHTING AT LIEGE

GERMAN LOSSES

BRITISH CAPTURE

American line steamer Cap

expected.

(Buccint to The Herald) FLEET IS EXPECTED Parts, Aug. 11 .- The Servicen troops were led by Prince Alexander across (Special to Too Heraid) the Hosnian city at Zizzard loday, ac-Coponlargen, Aug. 11.-The military

rarding to a report received here today. ommandant at Souborg, Plulaud, to-Helsbigfors and the surrounding districts to leave their homes as an al-

AUSTRIAN TROOPS (Special to The Herald) St. Petersburg, Aug. 11,-Official au-

nauncement here today was made by the war office that the Russian fronts IS RESUMED invaded Austria through the Spyr vidley and Befented the Austrian advance

PRESIDENT PASSES RESTLESS NIGHT (Special to The Herald)

Semen, South Carolina, Aug. 113-President Wilson spent a restless night arose shortly before passing through here this morning 'about' ! a'clock on board a special train taking his wife's body to Rome, Georgia, for burial. The president went to the side Brussels, Aug. 11. The German of his wife and remained in meditation losses at Liege as announced today by the coffin for a long time.

killed, 30,000 wounded and 9700 taken COST OF LIVING IS ADVANCING

(Special to The Herald)

New York, Aug. 11.—America today placed an unparralled advance on bond stuffs and other commodities as a result of the European war. Prices on Ortegal many processary articles have already

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ON FRENCH SOIL

(Special to The Herald)

Parls, Aug. 11.—The German forces that invaded France near Ephal have been defeated and forced to retreat.

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EX-GOV. JOHN

Hillsboro After a Long Illness.

Hillsboro, N. 4L, Aug. 10 John P. Smith, governor of New Hampshare in PREEZES FROM THE 1893 and 1894, died of Brights decay [at his home here today after a long illness. He was 576

Mr. Smith was prominent in errore Bank at the time of his death (2, wifand two sons survive.

The funeral will take place Thurs ; .

George E. Gould until three years ago, alcutt, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A Contoocook Mill Corporation.

finest residences in the State, main-Reacon street, Boston.

have two sons, Archibald and Norman, H. Hoyt, Haverfull, Mass.; Mrs. N. F. In politics Mr. Smith has always Nash, Master Nash, Montreal; Mr. and been an active republican. In 1884 he was a member of the Electoral College and two years later a member of the dith, floaton; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morreand two years later a member of the dith, floaton; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. All-Executive Council. In 1888 he was a te, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Control of the distance of t candidate for governor, missing the and Mrs. H. E. Chase, Haverhill,

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honor by a slight margin, and in 1802 he numination came to hip by keclassifon and he was elected clying a creditable business administration. At an employer of labor, Mr. Smith ver met with any difficulty, and to him belongs much of the credit of ollding up this village.

Mr. Smith had been deeply inter-ted in church affairs, and a few years Passes Away at His Home in age remodeled the Congresational church here at an expense of \$25,000, baught a house adjoining and removed t, grading the lot into a fine church awr, and gave the society a purson-

NEIGHBORING RESORTS

south, Mr. and Mr., James D. Peter, for many years as owner of the Can Lips, Webber, Sanjary, Mich.; Mr. and foecook Mills in this town, and weel-Mre Paul I; Illy, Philadelphia; Mre. II. president of the Hillshoro Saving, S. Miller, Rechester, N. Y.; Lant O. Book at the time of his death. A wife feacher, the tail Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Conguege Mr. and Mrz. G. A. Brow M. Jones, N. V.; Mrs. JL H. Holles day at Smith Memorial church, named L. au f n B. Yabratue, New York, Mr for the ex-governor after many beach and Mr. W. E. Smith, Borton; O. M factions by him. Mr. Smith had a win- Spenier, 1st. Joseph. Mo.: Mr. and Mra. ter home in Boston. (S. P. Mandell, Miss Cady, Roston; Juleo John Butler Smith was born in Sax-Guardini, Chicago; Charles E. Fish, tons River, V., April 12, 1838. At the Bocton; R. L. Rawley, O. M. Thurman age of 9 his family removed to this and W. Russeli, Hartford; Mr. and town and Mr. Smith received his one-Mrs. E. J. Frost, Boston; Misses Mend cation in the public schools and Fran- and Coroblake, Detroit: Miss. L. A. cestown Academy. In 1854 he became Kutz, New York: Miss G. L. Hanmott, a shep hand in a peg mill at Heuniker; "Troy, N. Y., Mr. James W. DeGaff and Inter was employed in Manchester, parry of rix, Plainfield, N. J.; Rev. O then clerk in a country store at New F. Clarke, Providence: Mr. and Mrs Boston, proprietor of a drug store in Lamid Narfac, Ar. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Manchester, after which he established Whitman, Schenerusdy: Mr. and Mrs. a small factory at Washington for the P. E. Coffee, Dec Motnes, Iowa; 70, production of woolen kult goods. Rev. W. S. Leonard, Bishop of Ohlo, He leased the Sawyer Mills at Wears, Pleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. tiges and encouraged by his success there low, Euroburont, N. Y.; E. G. Wheeler built in 1866 a small mill at Hillaboro, Miss M. Voeberg, New York; Mr. and which was the beginning of the extens Mrs. Edward Roberts, Philadelphia; sive plant of the Contocook Mill Com- Edward Rosers, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. pany in the manufacture of losiery George Carr. Dr. W. Citye Smith. and underwear which has such a cale Wilkers Parre, Pa.; A. K. Hutchus, over the entire country.

Shrewshury, Mass.; J. C. Strout, D. F. He was president of this company Walker, Boston, Mrs. Richard Devens and was associated with the Lite Loston; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln N. Kirr when he sold his entire interest to the Sunner, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Judsor, Williams, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. E. A Until 1889 Mr. Smith Eved in Many Johnston, Miss L. Phillips, Baltimore, chester, since which time he had re- Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hogers, Mr sided here, where he built one of the and Mrs. W. B. Chase, Lynn: Miss Doris Rogers, Lynn; Mrs. Whitelaw, taining of late years a winter home on Miss Douglas, Pleveland; Mr. and Mrs J. W. Crawford, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Ster Mrs. George T. Wilson, Miss Elshy C. phen Lavender of Boston, and they Wilson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E.

No, Schulte Won't Jump to Feds or German Army; He'll Stay With Cubs



Schulte, preved over being replaced as the star outfielder lost to the Cubs.

· Franke Schulte, crack outholder of sign a contract with the Kansas City He: Chleago Cubs, will not take a leap Feds. O'Day—thereupon—suspended O'Day thereupon suspended to the Federals, as he threatened. Schulte indebuilely. Rather than see a regular by Knisely, the Southern Schulte's teammates interceded for leaguer, got into an argument with him with O'Day and succeeded in hav-Hank O'Day, and after a hot discussion ing matters patched up between the told the leader of the Cubs he would manager and the warrior.

 J. Mclanson, Swampscott, Mass.; Lite, G. Bryson and Miss. Harrison E. Delaney, Lynn: Dr. R. W. Parker, and Mr. Cantie of Ottawa, Canada, A. Winter, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and make up a party sejourning at the Mrs. L. P. Shuman, Alden W. Shur Ocean Waye. Woodbury, Beyerly; Misses K. C. are enjoying their annual vacation at Swett and M. A. McNaughton, Buston; this house, Stoncham; Dr. and Mrs. George C. enjoying a period of rest and recrea-tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. C. A. Hoare, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Page, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daley, Salem: Mr. and Mrs. ces D. Page, Mr. William H. Page, Concord: A. P. Massey, Boston; Wilfield, Mass.; Master Wade Henvey, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Selley, G. Philip McGoldrick, G. A. White, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cumming, Miss Mary Cummins, Newark, N. J.; A. M. Comstock, Bos-Ion: Col. and Mrs. Albert B. Hillon Afberi B. Tillton, ar., Vincent K. Hilton, Hackensuck, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Long, B. Long, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Wilcox, Middletown, Conn.; Mr. and Francis D. Culkin, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Baone, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Portsmouth were in attendance. Thomas P. Liegett, Pittsburgh; Mrs M. B. Francis, New York; Miss Doro thy and Elizabeth Liggett, Phtsburgh My, and Mrs. W. H. Bowman, W. H. Downson, Jr., C. R. Bowman, Louise cille, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hamilton.

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bridge, Mass.: Miss Elizabeth Simpson

olm H. Kimball, Malden and Boston;

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newell, Glen Ridge,

Mr. and Mr.: Desmond Dunne, Miss

mer, Miss GaMarche, Cleveland, O.

Among the week and guests at the Uncluir Inn were noted;

Mrs. Alex Whitman, Mrs. L.4., Whitman, Miss J. Hall, all of Officwa, Can- up to \$1000. dy: Mrs. A. C. Lonard of Boston: J. S. The proof Sumerville, Mass.; Mrs. S. Houghton of Columbia, Ohio; Mrs. C. W. Aors, Galveston, Texas; E. S. Samuels, O. C. Houghten of Columus, Ohio; R. K. Ramsey of Sanduske. Orio: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jennings of Haverbell: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sharpe, The days' work Ellen Coughlin. Ethel There's Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carre, Adams, Mary Seigel, Sadie Sharansky Defroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. 18. Gerry, Springfield; Mr. H. M. Gillee of Haverhill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kgra, Providence, R. L.; Mr. and BIDS TO BE OPENED Mrs. H. C. Bladding of Providence; C. E. Welden and wife, Derby, Conn.; C. E. Gimore of New York City.

At the Ocean Wave

Mrs. S. P. Bryant and Miss. M. D. will be opened by Mayor H. B. Yea-bryant of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. will be opened by Mayor H. B. Yea-bryant of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. will be opened by Mayor H. B. Yea-though at this popular resert. When Charter than the committee from the board of Instruction and City Coun-tended in the popular resert. Mrs. G. L. Isles and Miss Louise

Isles of Sloux Falls, Bouth Dakota are

man, Lowell: Miss Marlon Butter- Mrs. Albert Gay and Miss Marlon worth, Bedford, Mass.; Guy H. Hunt, Gay of Brookline are enjoying a few

Breakline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles weeks at this seashore. L. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. G. F. Stammer and wife of Boston

W. J. Bradley, Lawrence; Mr. and W. S. Luckett of Philadelphia is Mrs. Charles White, Gilbert White, visiting at this seashore, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ennis, Fred 490ds, Lloyd Stearns and Mrs. Stearns of Arlington, Mass., make up a party used Cadillag Oct. 1912 and never the are enjoying life at this seashers.

Other guests include: R. E. Cushing, Haverlill; Miss A. Berlingham, Pitts Hiam H. White, William M. White, Miss Stichel, Brookline, Mass.; fir. and Mrs. J. Franklin Robinson of Manchester; Mrs. D. Henderson, Miss C. P. Henderson, Miss E. Henderson, Teronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Reading, Mass.; Mrs. G. W. Weeks, Jane Allard, Concord; Junge and Mrs. F. S. Currier, M. F. Currier

Maplewood, New Jersey.

The dance for the benefit of the Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Miss board walk held in the dance half on Pauline R. Wilcox. Miss Elizabeth Saturday was attended by over a Wilcox, Middletown, Conn.; Mr. and hundred young people. It was a very Mrs. C. M. Fair, Glen Head, L. I.; Allss enjoyable affor and many people from the neighboring beaches and Francis D. Cultin Mrs. Hood Mrs.

HOSPITAL DAY

Thanks should be given the manage ment of the Shoals, who took two chap erons and two taggers out to the Isir., Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. lands on Salurday. Theyy collected five dollars.

left off the list of contributors in the Chronicle, Her gift of \$5 was one of . J.; Loster Wheeler, Buffalo, N. Y.; the first received.

District No. 5 under the charge of Mire, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Cawles return-C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lati- ed \$16,17 instead of \$14,27 as erroneopsly reported.

Ave are very much pleased to know that the Sunset League will give the proceeds of one game to add to the Hospital Day Fund. We would be delighted if the amount could be made

Hospital Notes.

District No. 1 reports an additional antellation of \$5.90 from the Drake

The following young taggers of that district had over \$5.00 as a result of and Caroline Badger.

EVENING.

The bids for the construction of the new school house on Lafayetle Road.

Read the Want Ads.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Mr. J. Frank Walker is exhibiting ome very fine pictures taken at Hampon Beach recently.

Itev. Alilson J. Hayes left this morn ng on an early train for Buston. There he was joined by his brother, Rev. Wallace 12. Hayes, and together they started for St. Paul, Minn., via Montreal and Doluth. They expect to arrive in St. Paul sometime Saturday The round trip is about 4000 miles. In St. Paul, Rev. A. J. Hayes will join his wife, who has been visiting in that city

the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mondy and fain-By passed yesterday of Hampton Beach with friends,

The regular Tuesday night prayer service at the Second M. E. church will e under the auspices of the Epworth Lengue. There will be special music and a pleasant and profitable time. All

The annual field day and picnic of York County Pomona Grunge takes place at Quamphegán park tomórrow Aug. 12. A program has been arranged for the afternoon.

Miss Charlotte M. Bickford of Pleas ant sireet left Monday for a visit to Randolph, Vt. While there she will be the guest of Miss Ethel Gerry.

Mrs. Martha Wyman of Bath arrived on Monday for a visit with her daugher, Mrs. Walter McDonald, of Love

luties today at the Rice Public library fter an illness.

Mr. Frank W. Call will in the near uture move his family from North berwick to their home on Love lane. Mrs. Elmer J. Burnbam and little nighter. Bernice, have returned from dfred, Me.

Miss Marion Milliken, bookkeeper a refethen's hardware store, is having vacation, and is passing the same in Honcester, Mass.

York Rebekah lodge meets on Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Amy Windrich passed the veek-end with relatives in Manchester. Miss Amelia Hackney resumed her duties in Portsmouth on Monday after a two weeks' vacation passed with relalives in Manchester.

Mrs. Symonds and two children of Cambridge, Mass., who have been visiting her brother, Arthur Goodwin, and family, of Dame street, left Monday

for a visit to Madbury, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward of Main street have returned from a few

days' visit to Boston. Miss May Rogers has been substiluting at the public library during the liness of the librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker returned this morning from a yish of ten days

TIRE MILEAGE

In talking about tire mileage an Instance of driving a Cadillac automobile nearly two years without a punchire is a pretty good record. Mr. Wm. R. Weeks of Greenland purchased a had to stop on the road for any tronble, even tires, until July 1914, when he got his first puncture. It is hard to beat Cadillac for re

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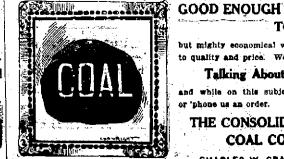
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PRESENTS A CUP FOR **GULF CHAMPIONSHIP**

Mr. Hovey D. Slayton of Manchester, has presented a cup to be played Rye Beach, will have a strong team for at the New Hampshire Golf champlouship at Abenagui Rye Beach, on Sept. 11 and 1/2.

Mrs. Frank W. Rollins has presented the association with two cups, the first went several years and was finally won by Henry Struchlin of Darkmouth, the next was captured by Jesse Gilford the present state champlon and he won it for the third time las year, and It became his property.

The Slayton Cup will carry with it the state championship and as with the Rollins Cup it will have to be won by a player three times to become his personal property.

Mr. Sayton is a member of the Intervate Country Club of Manchester and he has been very interested in golf for some years.

The state championship this year will have a large entry and the indi-For years the Portsmouth Country to play fine god to keep their record, was badly scraped.

Munchester has greatly improved and a There were eight drunks on the no-

Concord as well as the Abenaqui

in the running. Jesse Guilford the present state champion is playing a much better came than last year and he is natur-My picked for a winner, although he lose to several in the state.

POLICE NÉWS.

street Monday evening, and held at the station marked suspicious. There was a break at Diping on Monday and a man was followed to the depot where he jumped a freight coming this way. Ford fits the description and he will be held for the Epping officers.

Thomas Durnard, fell or jumped: from a freight train in the railroad yard on Monday evening and he was cathons are for a much better field, cut about the face and head. He was brought to the police station where Chib have won the state team cham-tiDr. Johnston sewed in a cut on his ploughly, but this year they will have head, and patched up his face, which

taice Matter on Monday evening. They twere mostly strangers who had strayed in and had been too strenuous in their consumption of hooze.

BREAKS GATES IN WELLAND

Steamer (Winsor Carries Away All Four Gates of a Lock.

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 10.—Tho steamer Windsor of the Montreal Tran sportation Company carried away all four gates of Lack No. 12 on the Welland Canal late yesterday. Fortunate- as a candidate for flovering on the of the Democratic candidate states by the level above Lock No. 12 is a Democratic ticket in the Primaries. That it was rumored that Connellior short one and very IIIIle damage was done to the surrounding land. Navigation will probably be resumed Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

MOVED INTO NEW OFFICES

The City Treasurer and Tax Colector on Monday moved into their ew office at City Hall, The new office is in the front of the building and is large and well lighted and handy to the City Cleric's and Mayor's office. The old office will be given over to the City Auditor and lds room unstairs to be used by the City Soffeltor and for a Javenlle Court room.

ROUND TRIP IN CANAL

vance yesterday successfully made a round trip test sail through the Panama Canal, from Colon to Mirattores Lake. The steamer Cristobal made the train yesterday at Bar Harbor the same trip hast week.

D. W. BADGER CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Hon. Daniel W. Badger, Councellor Phat he had not made up his mind. from this district and former Mayor The Manchester Mirror, is speaking of this gity, on Monday filed his papers of the Democratic candidate states

tioned right ulong as a possible can- and that Hon, D. W. Budger of didate but to his friends he announced Portsmonth would be a candidate.

GOLD BACK IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 10,- 27he (reasure rom the German liner Kronprinzessin lecillic arrived at the Grand Central station this morning from Har Harbor Me., on a special train, It consisted of \$10,000,000 in gold colus in kens and \$2,400,000 in silver bars, and it was locked in four steel express ears and guarded by police, bank messengers and detectives.

The gold and silver were shipped abroad about two weeks ago, and about the time the ship was thought Panuma, Aug. 10.-The steamer Ad half way to the other side she dushed Into Bar Manbor, unheralded, to escape capture by hostile warships Before being put abourd the special

was transported agross

dex-Mayor Badger has been men. Noone would withdraw from the race

Frenchman's Hay to the Maine Cen-

trat R. R. Terminal by the revenue

ransferred The money now goes to the Subreasury to be held for New York ankers by whom it was to have been ent to Paris and London.

ONE OF OUR BUSY NAVIES

More than ever is it apparent today that the receime cutter service is of \$5 carb and a second effense almost inestimable value to this noion. Today forty-three armed cutters ugs and hunches, manned by 1728 officers and enlisted men, are score-ing the seas as Pacle Sam's "watch-dogs of the sea." One may be golus o sea to blow up a dereliet that has become dangerous to navigation; an-other searching a ship for smuggling goods or exactions her satting papers while a third may be on the way to suppress mutiny or phacy, or to en-force neutrality laws of American ports. They protect the seal fisheries of Aluska, and patrol—the—count in search of yeards in distress during the winter months, Under a recent re gulation they paired the transaliantic lane of travel to warn all vessels of any nation of the danger of Heating icebergs, such a stile one that sault the Titanle. They enforce quaranthic regulations; they patrolled the coasts of four sonthern states which were suffering under an optionic of yellow fever in 1905. They penetrate to the Arctic regions to bring succor to stranded whallng ships. It was b 1897-5 that a entter raced through a thousand miles of tee packs to rescu whaters frozen in at Point Burrow be fore they starved to death.

CHUM BOB'S SPORTING TALK

New York, Aug. 10.-There are ap a be doings in the boxing world within a few weeks. Much of course, depends upon the interest that the sporting public will show in such events, with so many other matters of numericace to be considered. hard to think that the present hall in boxing will last long with Ritchie and Gunboat Smith in rown and Jinooy toffey, the "Dublin Glant," and Harry Stone, the local wellerweight in calling

Women swimmers are not to be per nitted to take part in Amaleur Athleti Union events where men are com eting. This is a point that has been finally settled by Secretary Jan Soffcan of New York, who has refused to sanction such a meet in Indianapolis Women were at one thue hopeful of getting luto the games at Ballimore

To own a horse like King Couchmar would soon make its owner rich, as Dick Mobin will attest. This thoroughbred has started twice this year. each time landing the juicy plan of Recently at Detroit King Conclusion took the Chamber of Commerce Stake in straight heats in 2:18

Those Chicago Cubs are more than a tittle bit exasterating. They win when the Chants win, lose when the Giants lose and when the Glants do not play they are also hills of All of which is a mighty poor method of cul-ling down New York's lead.

Edward Koncicky vows that someonly fastened a curse on him when he oined the Pittsburgh team. Konney is surprised whenever he hits a hall safe these days. He has been dropped to sixth place in the batting order.

Otto Frollzhelm, the noted German lenn's player, who is now visiting the Unlied States, to play in the international matches for the Davis Cup, is a trained maintees for the base want to fight.
Life thinks that he is delug a speat deal

for the batherland when he gives uphis law practice and takes the trip to
the tuited states for the sake of upholding thermany's reputation on the
tenths court.

Mixa Schwartz, rated as the pest

mins court.

Mike Schwartz, rated as the pestong distance road walker in the inited States, is just now the most has for the proposed 100 tellometre the Senate and Nicaranguan treaty to (62 1-2 miles) walk (but will be contested at sterlin two years hence, valuations in the Boy of Eopseca for Schwartz can outfoot any walker that \$3,000,000. Chaleman Stone of the Formain assets as a walker are libi predict today when if would be restrengill and garceness under punishment that simply cannot be excelled,

It is no longer a sevrel (hat there is a clique on the Naps that is working agnian con water interest of Hirmingbam and the club, for otherwise it is hurdly possible that the Raps could be down in the cellar hopelessly lost. And entter Androscoggin. An armed guard as Berningham has skuned a three-of Marineo assisted in guarding it while the 40 tons of weath was being intends to remain and see some of the others who were after his Job go in-

BOYS TAUGHT A LESSON

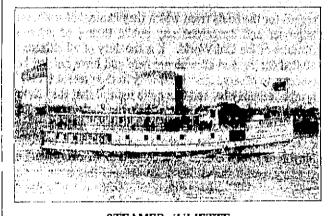
Several boys from the Creek distriet were in police court on Monday efore Judge Torrey, charged shooting craps. They were each fined

Washington, Aug. 10,--President promising candidate that Uncle Sam Wilson has formally transmitted to acquire perpetual cannt rights and nawe have in America for fifty indessible eign Relations Committee, would not

PETERS AT DESK WEDNESDAY

Confirmation is Expected from Senate Today and Newly Appointed Assistant Secretary Will Probably Go to Customs Division,

Representative Andrew J. Peters of ston, appolpted Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is expected to arrive in Washington Wednesday from his summer home in North Haven, Me., to ake up his new duties. Confirmation probably will be voted by the Senute oday, as the appointment is warmly commended by the aquators. The opinion here is that Mr. Peters will. assigned to the customs desk and that the fiscal division will be placed in will charge of Assistant Secretary, William P. Malburn, who has been a banker.



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TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, August 11, 1914.

The Proper Course.

Eminently proper is the step taken by Mayor Milchel of New York to prevent public demonstrations in that city of sympathy with any of the warring European nations. As he says, New York is a cosmopolitan city, including in its population representatives of every country on earth, and the representation of many foreign countries is very large. It is easy to understand that if the people of any foreign nation were permitted to march and shout for their native land, carrying its flag at the head of the column, other nationalities would demand the same privilege and be entitled to it, and in a short time New York would have become a miniature reproduction of the European battlefield, with strong liability to clashes and bloodshed.

Therefore Mayor Mitchel has taken exactly the right course and one that will be upheld by all thoughtful citizens, including many who came from countries involved in the war. The mayor recognizes that it is natural that their sympathies should be with the lands from which they came, but reminds all that the United States is a neutral country and that any demonstration for or against any of the warring nations is out of place here.

His example may well be followed in every city in the country, as it doubtless will be wherever demonstrations such as were begun in New York are attempted. From every part of the globe have men come to enjoy the liberty and advantages which our beneficent country offers to all. Most of them who have been here any length of time are American citizens. This fact, however, does not and should not remove their love and regard for the lands from which they came, but it does render improper and dangerous any public taking of sides in the troubles of the Old World. It is the duty of all citizens of the United States, and all who are here and have not yet become citizens, to observe strict neutrality in the present crisis. Their sympathies may be, and it is quite natural that they should be, with the lands that gave them birth, but their acts should be in consonance with the position of a neutral nation.

The accuracy of this view no one can gainsay, consequently Mayor Milchel's course will be upheld in every part of the in too much of a hurry about engascountry, and it is reasonable to assume that a similar course log world series will be adopted wherever occasion for it may arise.

In spite of all the backing and filling, Paul M. Warburg of New York lands on the federal reserve board, which is now New York lands on the federal reserve board, which is now figured hopelessly out of the race two complete and ready for business. At a time like this there is months ago. Ditto for the Red 189x. cause for pride and gratification in the country's sound finan- Then they hit their stride and ever cial condition, and that its banking affairs will be carefully, looked after by the new board goes without saying.

It is the consensus of opinion that the war was "made in leaders—but "you never can tell." Germany." The wireless service of this country is to be censored in a way to preserve strict neutrality, as is entirely proper. Uncle Sam can be trusted to keep his hand out of the But when you speed for up a bit, present trouble in the Old World, and to see that all within his borders do the same.

A New York lawyer has gone to Haly to defend Porter Charlton, an American charged with the murder of his wife in that country. Without doubt the young man has secured able counsel, but it is probable that some of the tricks resorted to in American murder cases will be ruled out, and, if so, that will make a difference.

Fishermen, and other people as well, will be interested in In all those years you've stoon em off the effort to be made by the federal bureau of fisheries to stock eastern waters with salmon from the Pacific coast. Native salmon are now very scarce in New England waters, and if this experiment succeeds it will mean much to the eastern part of the country.

A gang of Chicago elevated railway station robbers when raided the other day shot two men dead and wounded three others. One of the killed was a policeman, and yet there are those who inveigh against the use of revolvers by officers of the law.

It is claimed that the French have artiflery that is automatic in aim, and that the "guns practically find the enemy." If this is so they ought to have good times in setting up their slaughtering machine, falling back to points of safety and watching it work.

Of course, Jack Johnson cannot return from France now to stand trial on the charge of violating the white slave act. Far reaching indeed are the results of war.

A lot of us are very thankful just now that we are not "re-

Admiral Jellicoe, Head of England's Home Fleet, And Mighty Guns of the Iron Duke, His Flagship.



Admiral John R. Jellicoe was placed in commund of the home fleet of Great Britain at the outbreak of the war with Germany. He at once prepared to crush Germany's pavy, if possible. The world awaited with hated interest the expected great-conflict in the North sea. Admiral Jellicoe is shown here in a background of the mighty 13.5 inch guns of the layor Duke, his flagship.

accommodations in New York and Philadelphia. Oh, yes, the pair mentioned have what might be called a fair lead, but this is the year of upsets. And there's no telling how far it will continue.

The Cubs, if you remember, were since have been just a few jumps bethial wallop-the drive to hurtle them over the heads of the present time

Wagner-Hiere's to you. Your hair is gray, your legs are bent,

You're forly-two or so

No longer can you hit. Yel, when you amble to the plate, The pitchers have a fit-

You aren't a noem of motion As 'round the field you fill, But drives within a mile of you. Somehow do reach your mitt.

For eleven years and longer And put them all to rout.

But some day you must hit, the trail That takes you on and down, But when you do, you'll fade from

Bedecked with faudoms crown. It used to be that the best recom-

canned by the Cincinnati Reds. Now It happens to be the Yanks. Bert Danlels is the most recent "comeback"—and he's performing in wonderful style in the Red outfield. The Yanks shooed him off to the minors last spring. Since his sale by the Balimore internationals to the Reds he has been hitting like a streak and

nelding brilliantly If Jue ligamingham has his way the Nags will have an almost entirely new team when they take the field next year. But if Joe insists upon trading stars It's quite likely that the Napa won't flush with a much better percentage than they will do this year. hind the leaders. Both may lack the House-cleaning is a good thing once in a while, but, when cleaning, it isn't good policy to knock the house down. A little francework ought to be left,

The race for the batting leadership the American deague grows hotter. With aBker and Collins of the Athbetober honors.

AMUSING POET.

Companion

mendation for a player was to be

Pleasing Glimpse of the Great French must have sounded very funny: Poet, Theophile Gautler, as a Dinner

Charles Moniton of Paris, and was a guilty; and I know then that what the resident of that city during the last cook told me was true." days of the Empire and the siege of 1870, knew not only the ruling mouscribes her visit to Napoleon III and himself against his master's legs, as the Empress at Complegne, and her much as to say he would never do it dismay on being told that the famous

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poot, Theophile Gautier, was to be her dinner companion. Fortunately, how and delightful companion.

I was awed at the idea of such neighbor, and feared I should not be able to rise to the occasion. Would be talk poetry to me? And should I have to talk poetry to him? I tried to remember, during our promenade down the hall, Longfellow's Psaim of Life, issued by the war office on the troops in case he should expect anything of fighting at Mulhauser. The troops this kind, and I tried to remember withdrew from the city to the high something he, himself, had written, but ground to appose the German's atoff Jue Jackson and a few other Naus for the life of me I could think of tack. Mulhauser is not

> I might have spared myself this wor- to better entrench themselves. the table he talked of little else than ats and dogs. He loves all animals. I liked him for that, and I could see that he preferred them to any other topic of conversation.

He said he had eight or ten cats who ate with him at the table; each had its leties, Colds of the Tigers, and Jackson own place and plate, and never by any of the Naps, pretty well bunched, and chance made a mistake and sat in an-Tris Speaker of the Red Sox, other cat's place or ate off another pounding along in their wake, it tooks cat's plate. He was sure that cats like a toss up as to who will grab the had a Heaven and Hell of their own All histeats had classical names, and he talked to them as if they were humar beings. He said they understood every word he said. He also quoted some of his conversation with them, which

"'Cleopatra, have you been in the kitchen drinking milk on the sly?" An American girl, Miss Greenough of "Cleopatra puts her tail between her Cambridge, Mass," who married Mr. legs and her ears back, and looks most

Then again: "Julius Caesar, you were out extremely late last night. archs of several countries, but almost What were you doing?" He said that archs of several countries, but almost the sold that all these repreaches Julius Caesar all these repreaches Julius Caesar of the last half-century. In her book, would get down from his chair, and, "In the Courts of Memory," she deıgain.

"Depend upon it," M. Gautier added, they know everything we know, and Gautier's fun and amusing talk lasted until we were back in the salon-Youth's Companion.

SUGAR GOING UP

Gains Over Cent a Pound Since the War Began.

New York, Aug. 10 .- The price of granulated sugar in the wholesale man ket was advanced to 5 1-2 cents per spound today, making a gain of mor than a cent a pound since the recen apward movement began. The advance was due principally to the war in Eu-

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OPINION

Women Can Get Ballot Quicker Through the States Than Through Congress.

Woman suffrage is as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun. For lousand years men have been trying to run the world, and some people think we have made a had mess of it. If you women run it I hope you will improve

You are going at this inling in the right way. The first article of the Inited States Constitution provides that every one shall have the right to etition Congress or the government. I hope that you will continue in the

The only question for you folks to consider is how you can expeditiously cl what you want because I think you are going to get it. My own indement s that you can get it quicker through the states than through Congress. At the rate you are going now it looks to me as if you might get it in three, four

My own position, and I might as well make that clear to you now, because have got to do it some time, is that I think women should vote. Whenever it s submitted in Missourl I am going to vote for it. When you do get the vote t hope that you will vote for the best principles and the best men.-Champ

(Continued' from Page 1)

month if there is no immediate pros

GERMANS CAUGHT IN AMBUSH

(Special to The Herald) Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—That an entire livision of the German army was caught in ambush near Liege and was annihilated is a report published in certain newspapers here loday. The report, which was unofficial, says that lings on Nockland street. the combined French and Belgium orces attacked the Germans after hey had been drawn into a trap. The wounded and 17,000 prisoners, a total of 35,000 men. been confirmed

GERMAN SPIES ARE EXECUTED

(Special to The Herald)

London, Aug. 11.-A dispatch from Parls confirms the report of the exe-the market. ention in Belgium of 100 Germans sus pected of being spies.

MARTIAL LAW

(Special to The Herald)

Hague, Aug. 11.-Martial law coclaimed today in the province of Lumberg, North Brabant, Veeland and ome parts of Guelderland.

ENTRENCHED ON **HIGH GROUND**

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Aug. 11.-A statement town and the French look this method

TO AFFORD BETTER PROTECTION

Sofin, Aug. 11.-A state of war



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government explained that the meneure was a precaution to afford better protection along the frontier.

AUSTRIA SAID TO

BE THE CAUSE (Special to The Herald) London, Aug. 1 .- Robert Long, the amous war correspondent and one of the last Americans to leave Berlin declared today that it was Austria's

option and not Germany that plunged the latter country into war.

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New England League Lawrence 7, Lewiston 6. Portland 8-2, Lynn 2-4. Worcester 4, Fitchburg 1. Haverhill 14, Lowell 6.

STATION OFFICER OBSERVERS

Americans Now in Europe for Most Part Will Act for the United States

Washington, Aug. 10.—These Ameri can army officers will be in the field in a few days as military observers with the Effropean armies now in conflict.

Major Spencer Cosby, Corps of Engineers, with the French army; Major George O. Squier, Signal Corps, with the British expeditionary force; Captaln Allen L. Briggs, Twenty-Sixth dufantry, with the Austrian army; Birst Lieutenant Sherman Miles, Field Artitlery, with the Service army. It as possible that Major Edward P. Lawton, United States army, retired, now at Herne, Switzerland, will join one or the other of the opposing ar-

that American army officers had not been detailed for service as observers with the European armics. The offibeers named are now stationed in Europe at different capitals as military lattaches. They do not have to wait for orders, but on permission from au-Thorities of the different European countries can staort into the Beid at

Several American army officers went abroad on the Tennessee which carried the reilel money. They may be

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INNOCENT BOY

Case of Theft Cleared by Arrest of Another Boy at York.

Elvardo Fianl, an Italian formerly imployed at the York Harbor Brick Co., Is now virtually an exite in Italy. iceused of theft, as the result of theft by a boy arrested by the York police. When the boy was searched the gold watch for which Flant had been called a tillef, was found upon him. A letter is now speding to Hay mouth is verontaining the welcome information of J. D. Carty. he clearing of his name from the stain which it has borne during the nonth he has been gone.

The police there were given a search varrant to hunt for a gold watch, reolver and box of carteldges, suspected ina, a fifteen year old Mallan boy. (When the police arrived at the yard, Pep was not to be found, but after a short search, he was discovered hiding chind a wood pile. At first he denied all knowledge of knowing anything about the stolen property but under are of questions, he finally admitted that he had them,

The revolver and box of cartridges were found at his home, but the watch was found in the rear of the Councilman grounds, hidden away in a rabbit hole. The boy was taken to the lock-up, and when searched a lady's gold valch was found in one of his pockets The claimed it was his. vere already in possession of the inormation that Mrs. Dube was minus watch, and when they asked her to identify it, she had no trouble in doing trelatives in York.

pawned, Finni leaning the money and aking the watch as security. Later, when the watch was to have been releemed, Biant was unable to And R. He scarched for a week, but without As he was already preparing to go back to his country, there began murrerings against him, and he was Major George T. Langhorne, Fifth Ca-dually accused of steading the waten. Dodge, walry, with one of the German aignies; Unable to clear himsest, he did the Saile next best thing, paid for the watch, IR. L. schooner yacht Clarissa of Billa-Then he sailed away, while those nohind were uncertain whether or not Fiant really all take the watch. Developments here proved his innocence. Mrs. Frank b. Lowery.

As for Pepe, he has been in the before. Boston. hands of the police once Surprise has been expressed abroad Last summer, Superintendent Wilson complained that someone was stealing a visit to friends in Ryc, N. 41. golf clubs, and the police finally went n Pepo's house and accused him. He denied any knowledge of the clubs, but when cross questioned by the interpreter, aided by a little third degree, as broke down and confessed, and the clubs were recovered. There avas no turned to their home in Stoneham, prosecution, as it was believed that Mass, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. the Halian lad merely wanted the clubs

to play with. has been brought before Pepa Judge Spinney who, after hearing the ordered to join the military attaches evidence, talking with the father, and who are about to go to the hattlefield explaining the situation, decided that a slate school was about the right

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Bays', Sizes I to 51/2.

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place for Pepo, and accordingly sent him there for a period covering the rest of his minority, unless Pepo is a good boy, in which case he will return

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Rev. Winffred T. Coffin left on Monday for a two weeks' vacation in

Miss Gertrude Chew of Fall River. Mass, is the guest of Mr. and Mes. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith of Portsmouth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miss Affice Mills of Kittery passed

Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Mills. John M. Tobey of Manchester, N. 11.

ls visiting relatives in town Capt. Arthur L. Rutchins took out of having been stolen by Pepilo Col- large fishing party from Manchester, ins found some fish for his passengers, goes without saying.

> celia Emery are in Pittsfield, Me., for a fortnight.

Ellery Emery has returned from visit to relatives in Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curty of West Newbury, Mass., are guests of Dr. and

Mrs. J. D. Carty. Miss Augusta Phillips is enjoying acallon from her duties in Ports-

nouth. Christian Endeavor meeting will be held in the First Christian church at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Topic, "Who is Free?" John

(Wesley Raynes passed Sunday with Undley Morrow of Klitery was

it seems that the watch was first visitor in town on Sunday Miss Hazel Practt of Killery visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph Practt, on

John Glawson spent Sunday

relatives in York. Mrs. Rubert Seaver has returned to her home in Jamalca Plain, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C

Sailed, qawl yacht Irls, of Newport Miss Gertrade Mace of Portland is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abbott passed today in

Miss withol Cook has returned from

Mr. and Mis. Silas E. Woodburg passed Sunday with friends in Ames hury, Mass.

Mrs. Roy Norton spent the week nd with relatives in Kennehunk Me. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Packard have re-William II. Tobey.

POLICE NEWS

The summer season has been a busy one in the police department and a carlety of offenders have appeared in the district court

During last week 51 arrosts were

On Monday and Monday night 18 vere booked for one crime and another, which shows the start made on record is likely to exceed that of the previous week.

Three of the Sunday crap shooters who appeared in the juvenile court on sponsible. If Germany could Monday afternoon were placed on pro-

A half dozen drunks picked up by the police this forenoon were decidedly musical and the several departments at City Hall were areated to light opent with the dipper accompaniment luring the day.

Thomas Durand, who was injured in the Boston and Maine railroad yard m Monday night by falling fr Portland express, was sent to the county farm for 30 days on a charge of stealing a ride. The railroad had r representative in the court today and it is understood that this policy avill be carried out in every case in the future when offenders against the road are to be put before the court. company will prosecute the trump frarnity in every town and city for stealing rides and it is likely there will always be a full house in the Jalls, etc.

Three Demi-Tasses.

"Some of these sea captains are a nefficient in a fog as the three mill ands were in the table d'hote." The speaker was Dr. Elliott M. Dun-

can, the marine insurance expert of San Francisco. He went on: "Three mill hands and their wives

went down to Atlantic City for over Sunday. The three men storted out alone on Sunday morning, They had a Bring the children. dip, they got weighed, and, for a grand windup they himshed at a board-walk estaurant. They had the 50-cent table d'hote Inncheon.

"The hors d'oeuvres, the nut-crackers, etc., bothered the three mill hands, but they pegged away at their seven-course table d'note bravely. After the withered fruit and moldy cheese, their waiter said, as they lit up their elgars: "'And now gents, would you like

three demi-tasses? "Holy smoke, ne!" the leading mill unppen along and see us settin' with them. "-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Read the Want Ada.

it before the formal declarations came The same is true of Russla.

nation strove vigorously to provoke the others to declare war first, so that

he technical responsibility might cest upon them. But finally the Kalzer's

patience was tried to its limit and Germany declared war on France and Russia, Both those nations recipro-

ented inmediately. With Hermany apparently the aggressor, England bad

no recourse but to get late the war of

Triple Alliance. Germany, at war with Russia,

Austrin-Hungary, at war with Rus

Triple Entente

Russin, at war with Germany and

After the activities of the Home

The summer Asitors seem not so

uniprous as in years past. Things

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usually seems a fur-reaching one, are

getting very tiresome. The real

ient by the trying of Hids case by the

Misses Myra and May Hammond of

Mrs. Akerman and Mrs. Russell, who

sting and the music excellent:

Some very fine strawherries we

picked on Newbury Paul's farm a few

days ago. This is a new variety and

Miss Mamie Cook has returned

some after a visit with her stater, Mrs.

ohn W. Stapfer. Miss Elizabeth Raitt hor accepted :

oositton us stenographer in the office

Many Etiat people are enjoying the

this week is an especially at-

of Page, Bartlett & Mitchell,

tone, except

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England, at war with German's

France, at war with Germany.

repudiate the Triple Entente.

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Interesting Facts Concerning the Warring Nations of Europe.

By Merbert Temple, European manager of the international News Ser-

London, Aug. 31,-Since the inception of the stupendous war now raging in Europe, much is heard of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente. These two conficient were formed astensibly for defensive purposes and the two In-

clude all of the Important nations of

Burope, the six Great Powers. What they are;

Triple Alliance-Germany, Austria lungary and Italy. This alliance was first a dual alliance between Germany and Austria, formed in 1879 after the Franco-Prussian War, as a defense energachments of the French and Ruschancellor was the prime mover in the "Dreikalserband."---analliance Germany, Austria and Russio, which never materialized. In 1883 Italy ontured the Triple Alliance.

ellizens of Ellot are becoming impapublic press, rather than by the tel-band of the courts. was amplified in 4887 and renewed in 1903 and 1907. Hs last period of expleution was June 14, 1914, but at that time the utliance was renewed for

Triple Butente-Caginaland. nd dlussia. This coalition had its begingley in 1895 when France and Russin tald the foundation of a duct abo unce which was perfected in 1897. In 1994 Grent Britain formed an entente ordiale with France and in 1907 muon similar arrangement with Russia. one "Interlocking" agreements among nations resulted in the the three Triple Entente.

Diplomats are now wondering If to Telpte Alliance is in progress of dis-integration since the beginning of the Italy, one of the signatories, has so far maintained strict neutrality n the face of prayers, pleadings and threats from the Kalser. More Inan that, Haly has infinated she would probably throw in her lot with Priple Entente If she were forced into he war. The apparent defection of Italy, while at un time officially declared, apparently reduces the Triple Alliance to a Dual Alliance.

Ayben-Germany culled upon Austria o aid her in attacking the ailled fleets of France and England in the Mediterraneun, Austria refused to comply-

"We are not at wor with England, was Austria's answer to Clermous. making diplomats wonder it the Trime Alliance was in danger of dwindling lown to the War Lord alone.

The articles of agreement on wines rest both the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente lay great stress on the aggertion they are for defense only For Instance, Germany is pledged to assist Austria-Hungrary against Rusda, only in the event that Russia is Ragiand is undet the aggressor. abligation to help France against Germuny only when Germany started the

That is the explanation of the apparent anxiety of each of the warring nations to "pass the buck" and get out from under the anus of beginning the war. The Kalser declared that Ger-The present week is a good one and the many was forced into the war by the aggressions of France and Russia France on the other hand strenuously isserted that the Germans were nade it appear that France and Russia were acting on the offensive, there was hope that England might hold that the Triple Entente had not been violated and accordingly have re-

quained neutra). For this reason also, both Franc and Germany committed acts of war before declaring war. German and French troops were rushed to the

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

'Dolly of the Dailies"—Iddison drama

This is the twelfth and last story in this series entitled, "The Last Assign-" The publication of Dolly's "The Perfect Truth" brought ment." with it fame and fortune. Who is the stranger in town? Who does Dolly nacry? Why, the stranger. But who is this stranger? Come and see. Mary Fuller, of course, will take part.

ACT-Blanche Gordon, Singing. "Hearst-Solig News"-

Giving you all the latest and inter-esting facts of the world at a glance.

The Question and Answer Man"—I/II bin camedy. A fine story of the editorial room

aused by a mix-up of proper name. and nom de plumes. The newspaper man joins in the love game and wine oul. Arthur Johnson featured.

ACT—Darlington Trio—Musical. "The Indian Agent"—Kalem drama,

Filled with gratitude toward the indian Agent who has saved her brave's "Our wives might life, she swears to repay his kindness Her opportunity comes when the hunger-maddened people attack the white

Wednesday and Thursday PATHE"S WEEKLY" :

A Reserve Bank

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our town, seems about to be realized. as already people are being solicited

Now Bedford, Mass., are guests of for subscription fees.

Mrs. William Hobbs, Bill road. Mr. Cyrns, Hooper Mr. Cyrus Rooper is grioving over the pulsfortune that befell his horse, a buye been guests of Mrs. John Small, pet in his family, which while coming buye returned to their homes. Mr. In the posture yesterday in some man, N. M. C. A. and the Markies, and a Akerman and Mr. Russell are agents in nor sprained his leg and is very budly the local ticket offices in North Scar lamed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker are en

The services at the First M. E terinining Mr. Tucker's mother and hurch on Sunday were largely atsister. Miss Elizabeth Cooney and Mrs. fended and greatly enjoyed. Mr. Ed-Florence Feeling are guests of Mr. and wical Hanscom's talk was very later

Mrs. Herbert Goodwin. Ralph Bartlett of flusion spent Suslay at Bartlelt Farms.

Raymond Clark, wife and son, George Mackay, wife and children, and Miss Nellie Payne are spending the week at Old Orchard.

NEWCASTLE

Tea and gale for the benefit of New Mrs. Isubelle Publick is spending custle Library Saturday, August 15th he summer with her sister, Annie from 3 to \$6.

The patronage of the public is mosarnestly solicited. movies at Central park, Dover. It is a delightful trolley ride, and the proen (f.

City Auditor George J. Murray who That we are to have a real news- Frankilla returned Monday.

picper, all, opr, very, own, published in GAME FOR BENEFIT OF THE HOSPITAL

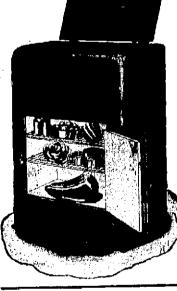
> The baseball game on Wednerday evening will be for the benefit of the ortsmooth Hospital and it should be well attended. The teams will be the prattling good game may be expected It is possible that the Marine Band may be present and play before the

game and between the lonings. The game will be well worth scolur and the crown, should bo, generous. biseon the people, who Chrongh the Sinset League, echectule without contribuling should at least come neross for this game.

MORE HEARING THINGS

In Hoston hast night there was a repart of heavy firing being heard at Revere Beach and other points and it was thought that there may have been an unsagement of the New Bogiand

A buy liver leads to chronic dyspersin and constitution,-weakens Donn's Rogulets, 6250 l whole system. thus been pareing the week end add per tox) act might on the liver frankib returned Monday.



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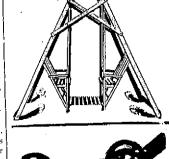
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Late Bright Land

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO WIFE OF PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The nation | today paid its final tribute to Mrs. recess until jomorrow and orders had French are pursuing the Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson desired.

Only members of the Wilson family

With the President and his daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Mc-Adoo and Mrs. Sayre were Secretary McAdao, Francis B. Sayre and Prof. the special train and then returned to Stockton Axeon, Mrs. Wilson's bro- the While House to await the time for Ther, who arrived here early today departure some two hours later. Jos-Trom Oregon.

There was no music at the services, ton, N. J., the Wilson family pastor, for many years, and Rev. J. H. Taylor of Washington, whose church the Washington officiated had only the simplest form of service.

ter, headed by Vice President Marshall, gathered in the Marble scom of the capitol to drive to the White and other members of the house commember of each state delegation, mel Henry Gilbert. also at the capitot to attend the funeral in a body.

There were no honorary pallbearers who have been on duty there for many years were honored by being chosen.

However, the German forces are

troops, of which a considerable force

has got into contact with the German

It is reported that the entire terri-

The Emperor of Russia had addres-

of the Belgian Army and the best

rival, they assembled all the inhabi-

tants and chose 14 from among them

Helpian Governmental press.

Of these eight are said to have been

been cleared of German soldlers

advance guard.

independence

been issued that all government dethe funeral ser-Details of the funeral ser-partments be closed at Locclock today MARTIAL LAW! DECLARED IN House at 2 a clock this afternoon were in the city on public buildings and marked by simplicity, such as Mrs. private homes and stores were at inchmast. The trip to Rome, Ga., where Mrs. and a very few infiniate members of Wilson will be buried late Tuesday

the cabinet and their wives, commit, offernoon beside her another and fa- kind. The Charge is heav nibiding his faction the senate and house and their in Myrtle 11th cemetery—was Nationalds in this country, automatical the employes of the White House were made on a special train. The South by recalled for defense by the dretarn have ever been amployed previously asked to be present. Those invited has planned to puy fribute to Mrs. tion of slege, bande a group of less than 200 persons. Wilson's life as the special train pas- | Both French and German troops The mahogany casket covered with ses towards Rome, in Alexandria, Va., gray broadcloth was taken from the and many other cities and towns, the with their operations in the victority weight, bomb-dropping acroplanes

Both houses of congress were

House since Mrs. Wilson died.

The President and bis three daughters followed Mrs. Wilson's body to orh R. Wilson, the president's brother and Rev. Sylvester Beach of Prince- sin, remained meanwhile on the fun-

Since Mrs. Wilson's death the president or some other members of the president attended since coming to family have been constantly in the room with her body. The president took personal charge today o fibe final The members of the senate commit- arrangements for the funeral.

Six police officers who have been on duty at the White House for many years were selected to bear the ensker flouse, together with Speaker Clark to the hearse. They were Forest B. Purks, John F. Jamleson, H. F. Hutinitiee, which included the senior bon, John Bramlett, Eugene Davis and

Among the mourners at the White louse was Mal. Charles Loeffler, who for 44 years was doorkeeper for suc-A group of White House attendants ressive presidents. He was among the pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Renjamin Harrison, who died in the

BELGIANS STILL HOLD received today in official quarters in sondon from the Belgian general staff issert that the occupation of the town FORTS ABOUT LIEGE of Liege by the German troops has not bad the slightest influence on the stratogic situation.

ing of forts around blege remains intact, as it still is, the guns command m.—The began to me, and to the the German Army can advance. This, says the situation in regard to the the German Army can advance. This, Germans has modified but little since it is pointed out, makes it impossible) for the Germans under the present circumstances to receive supplies of said to be going backward before the

irresistible advance of the French Rivery line of rallroad between Liege and the German frontier is alleged to have been destroyed, and the Helgian Ironis are said to have blown up ev-

tory to the south of the Mause has The Belgian general staff declares The French and Belgian Armies the Germans, expecting to take Linguiwill take the offensive simultaneously. in a few house, brought with them? In conformity with a concerted planonly sufficient food for a few days and little ammunition, their plan being to rush Liege and make it their base of sed to King Albert a telegram expres-

The same authority deales the Gee After the German proops reached a single Belgian soldier remains in Warsage, in the province of Liege, active town of Liege as they are all quar-

As for as can be learned by the Belgian general staff some 120,000 Covman (roops were engaged at Lingbolm) had been his guests the day before. Its argued, that it is not possible for Other instances of alleged outrages the forts to concentrate their fire or

The next development in the sitported to be advancing rapidly from London, Aug. 10, 1 p. m .- Messages Louvain, in the northwest, tomattack

NEATH THE SHADE OF THE WHISPERING

CONFIRMED London, Aug. 10 .- The Brussess

correspondent of the Dally Mall says French success at Mailighan In Bet glan Luxemburg, on the rallway line between Ostend and Baste.

He says it is reported that the who are rettring.

SWITZERLAND

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Charge Huebscher of the Swiss Legation noillied the State Department that martial law had been dictioned in Switzer-

kruy broadcloth was taken from the and many omer cates and towns, the room in which Mrs. Wilson died to church hells will be tolled.

Of Basel, which fies close to Muchaus that, ear hove, directly over fortingative first room and there surrounded to the train took the profession of beautiful flowers thousands of wreaths and floral tri
Declaration of the state of seege, in submarines that may prove more dead to the country.

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HOURLY EXPECTED

Condon, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to the Dally Mall from Tokio says:

"An all-night Cabinet conference and activity in the Navy Department has strengthened the popular belief. that Japan is about to take an active part in the war. A pronouncement by the Covernment is hourly expected."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S GOOD OF FICES ARE ACKNOWLEDGED

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Sec. Bryun appounced index that he had received acknowledgment of President Wilson's tender of good offices from Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain and Russia

Mr. Ryan declined to Indicate the nature of any of the responses, but

burg. Amhassador Herrick, at Paris, has communicated with Ambassador Gerard in Benin to use his good offices in their behalf,

The State Department also communleated directly to Amhassador Gerard, and Ambassador Herrick sent a second message to Berlin through the American Embassy at Rome.

The State Department has been informed that Sweden's attitude will be neutral. Officials are not yet advised whether the offer of Mediation has been laid before Emperor Nicholas per sonally, but it is known to have reach that the Belgian King would range plants who risked and lost his life in ed the Russlan Foreign Office, Neither himself on the German side. This besell known whether the profler has lief was so firmly fixed in the Kaiser's reached the German foreign office.

CANADA GIVES THOUGHT BAGS OF FUQUESTO GREAT BRITAIN

Winnipegi Man. Aug. 101-Canada free of 1,000,000 bugs of flour was ac- present by invitation, said: that II has received information that ventell by the British Giveriment in the Germans, expecting to take Lingui a dable messinge received than "Completed amblats completed ar-

dingenienis to ship the flour about the middle of this week:

'I SHALL SWEEP THROUGH BEL-1. QIUM," SAID THE KAISER

Condition oag. 10.—The Dally Telehas been issued by the German Min-ister to The Hagne; ring qubics of high milliary nuthority ow sayiig this an saidle in the Ger-mail war Once recently stated that mail Way Office recently stated that back the Russlans everywhere along the moutent neutrality on the part the frontier. The German loss has of Oblighum Sas the worst that Ger-nady used expected as note to been negligble. Szentstochau, Kalish, Wielan, Kibarty and other Russian le was regarden as more probable

HALDILL W. CONGENIAL WORK-And Strength to Parform It

A person in good health is likely to have a genial disposition, ambitton, and enjoy work.

On the other hand, if the digestive

grans have been up

work becomes dradgery.

"Like many other girls alone in a large city, I lived at a boarding house, for breakfast it was mush, greasy

troope." neat, soggy cakes, black comes, e.c. "After a few months of this diet I used to feel sleepy and heavy in this mornings. My work seemed a terrible

ton's racing yacht, Shamrock IV, con "At home I had heard my father speak of a young fellow who went long ed in the harbor of St. Georges, Berdistances the the cold on Grape-Nuts muda, Sunday. The Shamrock made and cream and nothing more for breakfast

"I concluded if it would tide him over a chorning's heavy work, it might help me, so on my way home one night bought a backage and next morning had Grape-Nuts and milk for break-

"I stuck to Grape-Nuts, and in less him two weeks I noticed improve-I remember 1 used to walk the 12 blocks to husiness and knew how

sood It was simply to live.
"As lo my work—well, did you ever

Even, read the above letter? A new

THE COTTIANS OCCUPYING the town of Liege. A COUNTY SO LEAD TO THE COST OF THE WAR. FRENCH SUCCESSIAT MARBEHAN WOULD BE APPALLING GERMANY TIES UP JAPAN'S

men. In the Six-Power war, to which

Greece, who has already offered 100 .-

that would represent \$100,000,000,000.

Divide that figure by hair and it is

essels of this type dermany about 18, France 10, Italy four, Austria three, Bussia six and the figures being a

71, are very near, and would represent

atone would prove considerably over

Then there are the older first-class

hundreds which, added to the submar-

ines, would easily total a billion dol-

lars more. So that the grand armada

in the devil's game of wor, is interest-

penditure us it rode into battle.

About 2,000,000, Men May Die

the billion mark.

New York, Aug. 10.-The New she used altogether nearly 400,000. York World prints today a special The rost of that campaign, which was story by Alexander Wenyon Samuel. in part as follows:

The Six Powers' War, as history probably will call it, will prove by far the costlicat as well as the broadlest lu modern times, For loday the engines of war, allke

was Nationals in this country, automatical Purge to an incredible degree any that Clune that have an accurate range of Both French and German troops are meanly 10 miles, shells that can lift menacing the integrity of Switzerland more than 10,000 times, their awn affect the safety or comfort of Amer-ull these controlled by Powers aggre-leans in Swilzerland. 000,000 people whose sinews of wealth PRONOUNCEMENT BY JAPAN IS are in billions almost beyond computation. The property of the station there indeed is the world elimtation, there indeed is the world climax, the stage set for the vast pageant

> The war will be on land and sea and It is quite conceivable that the Triple Extente may secure victory at sea to be deprived of the fruits by disasted on land.

of death.

The destructiveness of the present engines of war is so great that the of the six Powers would represent about two billion dollars in capital ex-Incough what at the time of the Armada were called "spacious days." But in view of the strength in population and resources of the Continent of Europe, the land fighting might con tinue for a very long time; and most paradoxical of all might result in a chess player's stale-mate,

But if one of the great-triumvirate it is understood that they were simply lory it would be at a cost similar should appear to win a decided yle-The State Department is continuing that of a man who, to save his life, would be great engagements with shell that for a man who, to save his life, would be great engagements with shell that for a man who, to save his life, would be great engagements with shell that have indefinitely multiplied their destructiveness and bulies that rain destructiveness and bulies that rain destructiveness and bulies that rain again upon the world's commercial we recken a less percentage?

The State Department is continuing that of a man who, to save his life, would be great engagements with shell that have indefinitely multiplied their destructiveness and bulies that rain again upon the world's commercial we recken a less percentage? highways after the war.

Lamed financially and maimed phy sically, the Europe of 12 months from 11 percent as in South Africa, that now will have to be remapped and re- would mean nearly 2,000,000 men would be the overthrow of thrones and family in Europe being five. there the establishment or republicanism. would be fully ten militims directly War Will Cost Billions

In the South African War Great Then colculate the cost to industry Britain put 250,000 men into the field, all the world over, of the total army That was the largest number she had taken from its activities, and all those operating of any given time, although who never will return.

"The German forces have driven

abandoned by the Russland.

ished the Preach transports

RIVE AT ST. GEORGES, BERMUDA

New York, Aug. in. News was re

voved by the steam yacht Erin, arriv-

and on July 19.

and arrived in good shape.

Bermuda.

Sant Fifth Shirt .

bone and Philipville.

destroying it.

After the destruction of this Zenmind, according to the authority quo-fed, that, at military maneuvers of aerial activity to the use of acouting special importance near Berlin, some aeroplanes, several of which were detime ago, the Ruiser, in conversation stroyed by shots from the forts, Alwith a senior British officer who was tempts to reach the aeroplanes with shells were often unsuccessful how-"I shall sweep through Belgiam ever, owing to the liability to shoot thus," with a wide sweep of his arm high enough.

The Belglan aeroplanists, who were attacked by the German field ar-RUSSIANS ... ARE DRIVEN. BACK tillery, at a moderate height, were ALONG FRONTIER BY GERMANS | nearly rendered unconscious by a shell which burst just beneath them. They London, Aug. 0.-A dispatch from reached the ground safely, however, and as they alighted remarked coully Antwerp says the following statement that "these Germans shoot banly."

"EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT AT LEIGE," SAYS LEGATION

London, Aug. 10, 11.50 a. m.,-The frontler stations are in the hands of Belgian legation here declared at 10 this morning in connection with the siege of Leige:

"The Polish people welcome the German troops. Russian Poland has been "Up to the present everything is all right at Leige. The forts are still hording out." "The German fleet has suffered ne lusses, and threatens the Russian sea-

board. Liban has been successfully VILLAGE OF SUIRCN PILLAGED hombarded. The cruiser Goeben demoi BY GERMANS

Brussels, Aug. 10 .-- No big engage-Timil recently," welles a Washington The strong modern fortress at ment between the allied armies and girl, "I was a callroad stenographer, Liege was captured by storm after the German troops is expected to oc-which means full work every day. France, has been occupied by German and Belgian combined forces take the offensive.

It is asserted here that after 200 SHAMROCK IV AND THE ERIN AR German soldiers occupying a farm at RESULTS THAT REMAIN

effort, and I thought the work was to reived here today that Sir Thomas Lip Are Appreciated By Portsmouth People

> Thousands who suffer from backache and kidney complaint have tried the voyage from the Azores in 11 days one remedy after another, finding only lemporary benefit. This is discourag-The Shamrock salled from Fayal, in ing, but there is one kidney medecine the Azores, on July 29, for New York. that has earned a reputation for last-Several days later a wireless message ing results and there is plenty of to the Erin diverted, the yachts to proof of its merit right here in Ports-

> There had been some apprehension. Here is the testimony of one who regarding the salety of the rachts, be- used Doan's Kidney Pills years ago, cause England had become involved in and now makes his testimony even the European war since they left the stronger.

Mrs. Arthur M. Morrison, 39 Gate Shainrock IV and the Erin left Eng St., Portsmouth, says: "I had pains and on July 19. In my back and sides. My kidneys This is his a like strength to perform it?
This is his a like it is a

The fighting in midalr was desultory simply ask for a kidney temedy—get one appears from time to time. They but deadly. A huge Zeppelin passed Doan's Kidney Pliks the same that are genuine, true, and full of human over Liege during the carry again, Mrs. Morrison had. Foster-Milburn by: was pursued by a Belgian agree Co., Prope, Buffalo, N. Y.

Soiron near Pepluster in the Province of Loge, had been fired on by three workmen, the village was given and the three workings were taken over to pillage by the German troops

SHIPPING

Takle, Aug. 10 .- The German fleet atTsington has already selzed the Rus on land only, was \$1,250,000,000. That this subjects, has driven a hundred works out at about \$5,000,000 per 1000 merchantmen to the refuge of Japan-Japan might be added, probable Rum thre Japanese shipping in the Orient. ese ports and has embarrassed the en The press gives prominence to an dretee, who agrantees on a single communication that and sea totaling up to 20,000,000 feet to Asia to protect its interest but If the South African average be taken The report is considered baseless, but It has nevertheless reawakened inter-

stilt too stupendous to be comprehend-Party missionaries, chiefly French, but some of them German, are leav-Ships of the dreadnought type cost ing for their home countries, to take pproximately \$12,000,000 each. Great their places in their armies. Britain possesses about 33 completed

est about America's ntiltude

Russla six and the figures being a little uncertain as to those actually completed. But those figures, totalling hi, are very near, and would be supported. IF BACK HURTS

batlieships, first class, second and hird-class cruisers and destroyers in Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidney: if Bladder Bothers You-Drink Lots of Water

duting meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in same form or other, says a well known fauthority, because the urle acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become over-The estimate of lives probably to worked; get sluggish; clog up and be lost or maimed in numbers, not in cause all sorts of distress, particularalue, for that is not a consideration ly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe ing. Despite the few really large enheadaches, acid stomach, constluction, gagements of troops in the South African War, nearly 25,000 lives were lost torpld liver, sleeplessness, bladder and by wounds or disease, or 10 percent of those put in the field. Here there

neys aren't acting right, or if bladder and your kidneys will then act fine Probably the percentage should be This famous saits is made from the multiplied by three, but keeping it at acid of grapes and lemon juice comnow will have to be remapped and re-mode. Not the least probable result would mean nearly 2,000,000 men for generations to flush clogged kid-nearly the least probable result would be destroyed. The unit of the tivity; also to neutralize the acids in would be fully ten millions directly bereaved of husbands and fathers. the urine so it no longer irritates, thu, ending bladder disorders.

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cording to people who saw their ar- fered in the forts. shat and two hauged. The Mayor him they are said to have been so weakenself was arrested, but afterward was ed as to be unable effectively to at ilberated by the German officers, who lack the facts. On the other hand, it

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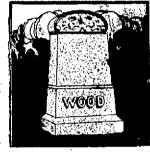
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Aug. 10. The five AVashington, members of the federal reserve board, which will control the new federal banking system, took the oath of office today and immediately began completing steps preliminary to the actual opening of the new system of

Much of the work preliminary to the opening of the banks has been dentatively decided upon, and it was believed the new system would be in operation in several cities before the end of the month. One of the board's chief tasks will be the number of. three class C directors for each of the

PASSING OF THE NEWFOUND-LAND DOG

Sagacious, Faithful and Affectionate Animal New Almost Extinct

Those who were brought up on the old-fashioned school readers and calldren's periodicals of two or three decades ago will remember, perhaps, the soul-satisfying drawings of dogs scattered here and there through the pages.

There was the one in which Cato took the rope in his mouth and breasted a beautiful curled set of waves to bring succor to the slaking There was another in which Rover sprang into the river and retrieved Dorothy just as she was about to go over the rapids. Then, :00, there were those milder scenes in which our canine friends were shown carrying lunch baskets for little frilled lassles without ever smalling at the delicacies Inside.

Always the dogs were large, always they were black, almost always they were Newfoundlands. The Newfoundland was the four-footed hero of the day. But the readers have passed away, Nobody writes these stories and the Newfoundland dog seems to be nearly extinct like the Dodo, so far as Boston and Mussachusetts are concerned.

Where has the dog gone

"What has become of the New foundland?" is a frequent query of the not-so-very-old render of renders.

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'Yes,' said Mrs. Winkie, 'If you

" Did you learn the plane for noth-

eyer; for dancing, or anything else worth knowing?" And all the other

was mad enough to scratch. I had unit

was 10 blocks from home and kept

ever speak to one of them again,

"And what did Mrs. Jones say"

"Why, she had the nerve to say

SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS.

Hadn't Been Anxious,

after much orging from his wife cou

was awakened by his anxious wife, who

came out to see if he was sleeping all

the man were bosom friends, the wife

withdrew and once more the man slept

This time he rested a little over an

hour before his wife once more ap-

peared on the scene and anxiously in-

mired how hubby was sleeping. Hub-

by was a little sore by this time over

being aroused from a good solld sleep

twice and curtly informed the wife

that he was doing all that could be ex-

pected in the sleep line. Wifey again

retireft into the house and hubby was

Wifey stood it as long as she could,

out shortly before midnight she again

tintoed out onto the rear plazza, and,

ifter rousing hubby from his sleep for

was sleeping all right. Hubby didn't

offer any explanation or deign to reply,

but, crawling out of the hummock, bu-

ook himself to his bedroom, locked the

door, tumbled into his bed and man-

uged to finish the night without any

further inquiries as to his ability to

steen. Now he refuses to try the out-

of-door sleeping stant and wifey says

she can't understand why, because she

just knows it will do him a world of

EUROPEAN RESERVISTS LEAV

---Abaut

Tampico, Mex., Aug. 10.

countries in the European war.

Mlle Léa Piron, prima donna of the State Opéra, Paris, says: "Savon Ca-

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the third time, sweetly inquired if he

soon snoring and enjoying his rest.

iwed her 60 cents!"-dudge,

isked Mrs. Handy

my carfare- and told them I would

\$3,45 in my hag. I threw down \$3,40

And the answer is summed up in the think you can learn poker without pay ing for the pleasure you've got an-He just isn't -- that's all." other guess!

There may be some good specimens somewhere, but it is certain that they are no longer seen in the streets as ing " asked Mrs. Jones, nustier than they used to be where groups of child-ren gather. They are no longer the ren galher. They are no longer the watch dogs of the rural districts and watch dogs of the rural districts and they are no longer among the orisis." "You're a lot of caist! I said, and I they are no longer among the aristoerats of the benches.

A trip among dog functors, the other day, falled to bring to light a single representative of the breed. One man remarked that he had not handled a really good sample in the last 10 years and another said there was no demand and it wouldn't pay to mise Newfoundlands anyway.

At the most recent general dog show aly one was exhibited and there were critics who said there was an aften stain in the blood of that one. One would suppose, as a matter of course, that the place to fined real Newfoundland dogs is in Newfoundland, but there the situation is much the same as in New England.

There are lots of dogs in Newfoundland and many of them boast a lobsided ancestry of the Newfoundlander stock; but the big- woody-coated fellows of the just are newhere to be

HER LESSON IN POKER

t Was a Volumble Experience of Its King, But She Had to Pay Cash for right. Being ussured that sheep and

"I never heard of such a thing!" sold Mrs. Williams to Mrs. Handy, as they met in a downtown shop. "The nerve of some people is awful! I've always been accommodating to Mrs. Jones, and she can't deny it. And to think she would impose on me in that way

"But," suggested Mrs. Handy, "she wasn't to blame alone, was she? The there had something to do with it didn't they?"

"Maybe they did; but Mrs. Jones was the only winner, and you can t slame the others so much. Why, Mrs.

Jones must have won \$10!" "Maybe I don't exactly understand the matter," said Mrs. Handy.

"Well, it was this way: I never played poker before in my life. I just thought I would call on Mrs. Jones. When I got there I found her and Mrs. Winkle and Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Hadley playing the game.

"Mrs. Jones excused herself. She said that as the game was in progress, litale while and wa explained to me that the chips meant saives, razors, selesors or files, with so much money, in different denominations, you know.

"I saw Mrs. Bloomer take a 'pot', as hey call it, with more than 50 chips in il, and I just remarked to Mrs. Jones that I wished I knew how to play

"At that she said, said she, 'Why, rou can come right in ad the next dead

"So I pulled up a chair a little nearer, and they dealt me cards. One or another of them would give me a hin now and then as to what to do. When Mrs. Blomer 'stayed out," as they cal it, she would come over and tell me my play. Some of them objected to this, but I was learning the game, you understand. And then when Mrs. Winkle 'dropped out,' as they say, she gave in

hint or two. "Mrs. Jones gave me a pile of chigs at the start and told me they represented five dollars. I lost a few chips. and then I held what they call 'four aces' and won a big pot. But it wasn't long before I lost 'em again, and, when the game was ended, Mrs. Jones youngsters entertain their friends, took the few chirs I had and said to me, said she, You owe the bank four dollars, Mrs. Williams."

"I didn't like that, and told her but they said she was what they called the bank! But it just took my breath away! Four dollars! said !. What for? You see, I was only learn

ing the game.
" 'Well,' sold Mrs. Jones, in a nasty way, 'did you expect to learn the game "The idea of her thinking she could

CDASS A High Jump: 181, Ullmore: 2nd, Mc-Donough: 3rd, Harvey, Helght, 3 ft. Polo Vault, (st, Clark; 2nd, O'Leary; ard, Ridge, Height 4 ft. 14 3-4 in. Standing Broad Jump: 1st, O'Leary; 2nd, Hidge; 3rd, Gilmore, Distance 6 ft Three Standing Broad Jump; 1st.

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3rd, Humphries.

though I regret that, for Mrs. Junes BRUSH FIRE ON LITTLE HARBOR

ROAD.

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was sent down and it ald good work in checking the place. The fire lighted Might Have Slept if Wille up the sky and there were calls from all the surrounding towns and to where A man living on the west side has the are was. not been feeling very well recently, and

RAIN TO COOL WEATHER

sented to skep in a couch hanmock on the rear porch of the home. The first night his wife made up a nice Avashington, Aug. 10 .- A cool wave moving from the Northwest promises little bunk for him in the hammork relief from high temperatures and in a few minutes he was sound prevailing throughout the eniddle west He had slept about an hour when he

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land the eastern states. Preceded by thunderstorms, the cooler weather should reach the valley states to any. he Weather Bureau experts say, and wlend to northern points along the Atlantic count by late tonight. The showers are expected to cause somewhat lower temperatures in the middle The Boys' Sports were held at the Atlantic states by Wednesday.

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· The Piscatagua went to York this morning and returned with the burge

John H, Dewd's Marble and Granite Menumental Works, 52 Market Street.

The lug Piscataqua is receiving a new coat of paint on the pilot house and smoke stack.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 246.

An unusually large string of automobiles were noticed standing on Mur-

ket street yosterday afternoon. Wanted, experienced cook, good wages, no washing or froning. Apply C. A. Roby, Rye North Beach, N. 11 Tel. 1166M. he nug 7, 11

he aug 7, if . The price of all food staffs is advanring, due to the war. Beans, which retailed a few days ago at \$2.35 a bushel, now sell for \$8.40, making an advance of \$1.05 a bushel.

Lawn mowers, sciesors, knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks renaired, and razors honed and rehand led at Horne's, 32 Daniel street.

C. S. fraternity, held last evening, it was decided to discontinue the regular monthly business meetings until

Hard and soft wood for said. We have some extra dry pine limbs. Rogan & Clair, 235 Cate street. Tel. 1194M

hanil, LC

An ingenious device, the invention French Company. of F. M. Stucy, the jeweler, has been attached to the clock at the chemical engine house which causes it to stop family are enjoying seashore life at each time the door is opened, thereby Ragged Neck, Rye Harbor. legistering the exact moment of each pierm, whether still or general.

The largest stock of bicycles and lires ever in Portsmouth at W. F. Woods. Tires \$2.00 to \$5.00; bicycles \$20.00 to \$50.00. Iver Johnson blaycles are best.

The fire alarm boxes look very neat their fresh cout of paint. A band of red, a foot in width, has been painted around the pole on which a fire alarm box is located. There will band shows on all sides of the pole and is seen a good distance away.

NOTICE

The Newlington Improvement Society will hold a lawn party at Grange Park on Wednesday Aug. 12 from to 8 p. m. Dancing at the Town Hall in the evening. If stormy Wednesday the party will be held the next fair day.

Read the Want Ads.

Dover on Monday. Mr. Frank Fenerhahn was a visitor

in Boston yesterday.

er home in Rumney Miss Norma Randolph of New York

Miss Nellie Follausbee of Melrose Mass, is passing a few days in this

Miss Margaret Union is passing two weeks in Dorchester, Mass., the guest of friends.

Miss Ethel Hines of Boston is the goest of her sister, Miss Forestim

Mrs. Hazen S. Cotton who has bee dsiting in Manchester returned home on Monday evening.

A letter received from Los Angeles states that the condition of Rert Wood is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ellen Killin of Everett is passng a few days in town, the guest o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hassett.

J. B. Jerome of Newport, R. J. passed the week end as the guest of Frank J. Smith of Islington screet.

Commander J. D. Kelley, U. S. N. retired, of New York, who is summer

Miss Dorothy Hogue left today to iss two weeks with her cousin, Miss At a regular husiness meeting of the Eleanor Rand, at her summer home at

Mrs. C. L. Callin of Franklin stree is entertaining her brother. Harold

The Misses Mary and Julia Conton are enpoying a vacation from their duties in the store of the George B.

Hampshire National bank and his

Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth speaks on Suffrage at the Slate Nornal school in Plymouth under the auspices of the Woman's Club on Aug.

Oregon, after visiting the former's Lodge, Kittery.

Mr. E. Cornwall Roberts and daughters Kate and Helen, who have been the guests of the former's sister. Mrs.

MIss Ethel M. Spalding is visiting a

is elsting friends in this city.

lines, in this city.

ing at York Harbor was a visitor here on Monday.

Beverly Farms,

Batty, and her friend, Miss Ethel Miller, of Portland.

Cashier William Walton of the New

Miss Martha S. Kimball of Portsmouth, president of the state E, S. A., talked on suffrage before groups of Compfire Girls at Thetford, Vt., last

A postal received this morning from be no excuse now for any difficulty in Rev. Percy W. Caswell, who has been locating a box in case of fire, for the seriously ill at New Bedford. Mass. states that his condition is greatly

> Mrs. F. E. Judd and son Henry have cturned to their home in Pendleton, ister, Mrs. Charles W. Gray of Gray

Hartford, Conn.

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All Favor the Outing

Members of the Navy Yard 100ovement Association appear to be unanimous for a field day and the arrangements for the same will likely be but into the hands of a committee: from the several departments to be appointed at the next meeting on Saturday evening next.

List Exhausted

The list of shipfliters was exhausted day by the call made for men of that

Some Boathooks Ordered

The hareau has authorized the tour of the North and, manufacture of 500 boatbooks for gen-

Most of It for Labor

\$5,500 will be expended for labor one on the additional work which the lepartment authorized on the deck of he Wheeling on Monday.

Weeks Bill Up Today

Senator John W. Weeks' bill for the creation of many mall steamship lines the Occanic Hotel, Isles of Shoals. vill be taken up by the House Comnitter on Naval Affairs today. The awaiting action by the House. Several those have been sent out. of the members of the House commitee have expressed their apposition to the bill, saying that they fear the experhaent of plunging the navy late friends; matters having to do with commercial ntercourse would be hazardous. Renresentative Lemnel P. Padgett of Teaaction will be taken immediately.

Ten Called for Work

Six heat hullders, one coppersmith, Fred Olleffield, no coppersmith's helper and two shipfliters were called by the board of

Another Sauvenir

The torpedo hoat Somers, now at the Norfolk yard, has been ordered proceed on a trip up the Mississipai iver as far as Quiney, where she will

In Charge of the Sale

Paymasters George P. Dyer and E. H. Cope and Chief Carpenter E. W. Craig are in charge of the coming ruction sale of condemned material.

BUSY DAY FOR LEARY.

Pulls Off Some All Around Freaking in the North End.

James Leary, who claims to be a rative of Rhode Island, gave an existution of all around freaking on Deer street on Monday afternoon. The visitor from Little Rhody was sure a tar and if correctly reported, he slow something on the freaks that land turned to her home today. tere now and then from the state cross the river. Leary had a lat of speed water under his bett and his irs) stant was some fancy diving with his clothes on off one of the North End wharves. The plungs in the cool waters of the Piscataqua made him cel like a six-year-old, and he conlinued the enterlainment on the



Monday and Tuesany, Eight reels of specially selected subjects.

"A Frontier Mother," two reel Dronchit western drama. A thrilling episode of Indian warfare in the days when the lindian warfare in the days when the lindians were a terror to the settlers of week. ur western frontier, showing the strategy of a little how whose mother had been captured.

"Through the Eyes of the Blind," two reel Imp dranm, with Walter Miller and Frank Crane. A blind artist enters a strange house and discovers a murder. After escaping, he is unable to direct the police to the house. Later, Charles W. Gray at Gray Lodge, Kit- his eyesight about to be restored, he tery, have returned to their home in sacrifices himself to save his sweetheart and bring a murderer to jus-

"Whom God Hath Joined," Iwo reel Eclair western drama, with J. W. Johnson and Edna Payne. The story follows a hig-hearted man, forenum of a ranch, who was in love with his employer's daughter. After she had married a man from the east, the blg foreman became compromised unjustly in He elegred himself and later gave his life for the glrl in a fight.

"The Other Train." American Beauty drama. A once famous actress, no old and her besuty gone, is on her way to the poor house. In a day dream, while waiting for the train, her whole life passes before her.

The Sky Pirate," Revalence comedy. "Fide is a Hot Dog New," Lee Feist; and "When You Play in the Game of Love," Lee Feist, snug by Miss Margaret Pearson. "Lucille . Love," scries . No. 5, .two roels; "Arms and the Gringo," two reel Majestic drams, and "Beneath the

Mask," two reel Imp drama. . Coming

His next act was shooting the chute and he gave his attention to one of the loaded coul wagons of the Consolidation Cosl Company, Without consulting Driver Cousins he graphed the from chute from the delivery wagon and gave it an inshoot loward the sidewalk. Before the driver cours get a strangle hold on Leary, he was on another job and busy ripping off the seat awning of the fruit wagen of

There were no more wagons in that needed his attention and he skipped up the line for the depot. Officer Schreider gave James a game of tag and bagged him' in the dragnet a! the corner of Vaughan street. He had some fight left and started to give the con a battle. It was no use and he ook a walk up over Bow street hill to the den to rest after a most strengon

P. H. S. "GET TOGETHER PARTY"

Thursday, August 13th, is nearly here, but it can't come too quickly for the members of the class of 1913, Portsmouth High School. Thursday will be their big day for in the evening is the time their "Get Together Party" comes off. This party is in the shape of a reunion and dance, to be held at

Mr. Harold B. Wendell, a member of the class, has gotten up a very neat and attractive invitation and eighty of

A yery jolly time is expected and fi is thought that about seventy-five attend, members and couples will Arrangements have been made to go out to the Shouls on the steamer Julieite, which will make special (rip Thursday evening, leaving nessee, chairman of the committee, is this city at 7 p. m. The Oceanic Hotel out of the city and it is doubtful if any | orchestra will furnish music on the boat going out.

The patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Tharles F. Shillaber and Mr. and Mrs.

The committee which has charge of the affair consists of Messrs, Norman E. Rand, Harold B. Wendell and John

PERSONALS.

Miss Helen C. Newton, men visiting friends in Manchester to furned over to the Hinois Naval for the past week returned home to-

> Mrs. C. A. North and son of De troit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs 41. J. Robertson Jr., at the Country Clab. Mrs. John R. Willis and daughters

Plorence and Alice of Manchester are passing a vacation at Rye North Cheapest accident insurance-Dr.

Phomas' Ecleutic Oil. For burns scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c. Burpee Wood, who has been serious

removed to his home in that city. Mrs. Abram Kay of Cambridge Mass., who has been passing several weeks as the guest of friends in this city, where she formerly lived, re-

ly ill in a Los Angeles, Cal, hospital,

HOME AGAIN

The two local diremen, Messrs, Robert Palfrey and Joseph Gorman, reurned home yesterday from their Halifax trip. They report a vertime. While in Halifax everything possible was done for their comfort and entertainment. They de lare the torchlight parade in Halifax celebration the dinest they ave ever seen. It was over three cours long and witnessed by a large rowd of people.

They also report that everyone in alifax seems to have the war fever. rowds stay around the bulletin ards all night waiting for the latest news. A great number of men have enlisted, including many young boys after they have read the war news from the bulletins,

The other two members of the party who took the Halifax trip, Mesrs. Maby and Wallace, haven't returned

AT GREEN ACRE

Portsmouth people will be interested to know that at Green Acre Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, Miss Betsy Cloud will give a talk on "The Wider Use of the School Plant" and "The Playground and Its Relation to School Work as Well as Its Purely Recreative Function Throughout the Summer.

Miss Cloud is connected with probably one of the most novel schemes of education, the school as a social centhe school commercialized. Her talk promises to be both very interesting and instructive. Many local people are planning to attend the

meeting at the Elrenion. Miss Ellen S. Blanding of Lexington, Kentucky, a friend of Miss Cloud's', will also take part in the program, giving a song recital.

FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Next Saturday afternoon the strong Beacons of Manchester will play in this city at the playgrounds at 2.45 clock with a picked team from the sunset League. The make up of the scal team will be as follows: Wiggin Bennett p. Newick 9b, Harrington 2b Marden 88, Butler In, Trueman If, Me-Pheters of, Lynskey rf.

The heavy fog which has been pre-Wednesday.
"The Perils of Pauline," two reels. by thick Sunday morning and again Sunday evening

THE HERALD HEARS

the contractor.

regardless of tight skirts.

t all. That it was a hot night for a ru

but they made it. That they had a chance to become famous if they had only slopped and

That the department will be greatly improved now by the many ideas of the visitors who came back strong

That the North Union Station Boston now has a fine drug store. That the store is managed by the George W. Armstrong Company and

day during the Old Home Week in that city, That a number of the local fire

That a United States inspector of pure food has been in this city for a few days where he visited several

That the musical act at Music Hall

ng back, That the doys are wondering if he will get an invitation to the Ward 4

The meeting of the Rockingham ounty Republican club, which was to dace been held at Romuton Beach on Aug. 27, has been changed to Aug. 26, us the former date was Governor's day to The Weirs. The committee has not probably include speaking by the leadprimaries on Sept. 1.

F. W. George of South Berwick was

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That the contract for the hullding o the Armory has been signed by the governor and is now in the hands of

That the party of young ladies or he Little Harbor road showed some fire Marathon work on Monday night

That the fire along the road cause

iclied the firemen to give baltle to the flames.

That the trip to Nova Scotla is the tople of conversation now at the fire department quarters.

from the Provinces.

eatures out prices. That Dover is to have a Firemer's

fighters are going to the Cocheco City on that occasion.

greeery firms in connection with his

s among the hest on the circuit. That Exra Towle appears to be com

elambake.

CHANGE OF DATE

arranged for the program, but it will ng candidates for nomination at the

visitor here today.

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